A THEONG OF PROMINENT MEN ATTEND THE RECEPTION TO THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL

-REGRETS FROM THE PRESIDENT. Philadelphia, April 10.-The reception to Postmaster-General Wanamaker by the Manufacturers' Club this evening, at the new club-house in Walnutst., was the finest and most successful affair of its kind ever given in Philadelphia. The work of decorating the building began on Monday, and was not completed until noon to-day. The halls and stairways were one mass of flowers, and the second-floor front-room, in which Mr. Wanamaker "received," also was profusely decorated. The second, third and tourth floors were used as dining-rooms. The reception to Philadelphia's honored cluzen marked the opening of the club's new quarters. The guests began to arrive before 6 p. m., and an hour later every room in the spacious house was well filled. Mr. Wanamaker came early, and was greeted with three rousing cheers. A general hand-shaking fol-The Postmaster-General, after the refresh-

ments had been served, retired to the general rereption-room on the second floor, where, with Mayor Fitter, Samuel H. Cramp, Hurace C. Disston, James Dobson, and William Wood, who assisted Thomas Dolan, the president of the club, he held a the maid-of-honor. Clarence D, Ford acted as best formal reception for nearly an hour and a haif.

He stood upon a raised platform thickly covered with the rarest flowers, and above his head was a floral arch forming a huge envelope, stamped.

The united as best man. The uniters were Charles W. Darling, James E. Watson, H. H. Smith, J. A. Athinson, Edward McGinniss and Charles F. Bradbury.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. M. and postmarked, and addressed to the Postmaster-Gen- King. A small reception followed at the home of the eral. All the decorations of the room were in keeping with the work of the Postoffice Department. The refreshments were served informally in the assembly. room, the guests standing. There were no toasts nor speeches

Over 1,200 men were present, including Secretaries Proctor, Noble and Rusk, Attorney-General Miller, General Hazen, A. J. Drexel, Mayor Fitler, John Field, James McManes, William F. Harrity, Di-rector Wagner, Director Stokley, William M. Smith, James R. Gates, George S. Graham, William B. Mann, Warwick, Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, Dr. Da Costa, Dr. Pepper, Dr. Pancoast, D. M. Fox, Colonel obert P. Dechert, John Bardsley, General John F. Hartranft, ex-Governor Poliock, Rudolph Blankenburg, Joshua L. Baily, Isaac H. Clothier, Lewis C. Cassidy, Thomas Dolan, Dr. Drysdale, William L. Elkins, P. A. B. Widener, the Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, George Pierce, Alfred Gratz, William V. McKean, ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison, William M. Singerly, udges Allison, Bregy, Hare, Fell, Finletter, Reed, Thayer, Arnold, Hanna, Ashman, Ferguson and all the presidents of all the Philadelphia banks, Congressmen Harmer, Bingham, Kelley and Barlington, Governor Reaver, who is a member of the club; ex-Gov-ernor Curtin, United States senators Ingalls and Higgins, Lieutenant-Governor Davies, General Hastings, General James M. Tyner, General Horatio C. Sickles, burg; J. Lowrie Bell, Superintendent of the Mall Service; Supervising Architect Windrim, J. H. Jackson, of ilmington, Del.: Charles K. Lord, George W. Hacts. Washington; W. W. Johnson, Baltimore; Alden Speare, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; John ses. Trenton; W. W. H. Davis, Austin A. Ware, Worcester, Mass.; James Sawyer, Boston; Lyman off, New-York; A. P. Hammond, Bockville, Copp. William Lambdin, Joel J. Bailey, Andrew Wheeler, Eichard Lee Fearon, J. J. Noah, Charles Heber Clark, J. N. Dunbarry, Andrew H. Miller, New-York; Willam P. Bemont, E. C. Knight, the Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman, ex-Mayor King, Samuel C. Perkins Edward N. Benson, Edward Shippen, T. Clark Davis Charles Emory Smith, Colonel A. K. McClure, F. Carroll Brewster and W. W. Justice.

A letter of regret was read from President Harrison. who said: "Public duty alone causes my absence and prevents my usingling with you in doing henor to Pennsylvania's representative in the Cabinot."

Vice-President Morton wrote: "I regret exceedingly

Vice-President Morton wrote: "I regret exceedingly that a previous engagement deprives me of the pleasure of availing myself of the kind invitation of the Macharaturers' Club to meet the distinguished member of the Cabinet from Pennsylvania."

Regrets were received also from Admiral Portey Ganeral W. T. sherman, the United Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, General Greety, Congressman Charles O'Neil, Senators Quay, Cameron and Sherman, Samuel J. Randall, Secretaey Tracy, John Russell Young, William W. Dudley, Nathantiel Niess, S. B. Chase, Wharton Barker, W. G. McBride, H. S. Manning and H. W. Preston, Mr. Clarison, the First Assistand Postmanter of the Charles of the President of the Charles of the President of the Presid

Short, pithy advertisements like those on the fourth and fifth pages of The Tribune this morning often prove of great service to those who examine them.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

musicale yesterday afternoon to introduce the Reed of Frankfort, Germany. The next two pictures. Club, an organization new in this city. They played "Sketch for a Picture of Santa Barbara" and "The quintets and quartets, with pigno accompaniment by Virgin and Child," both by Eartolomee Cardacho, were Miss Virginia Rider. Mrs. Fish sang some songs of passed without a bid.

Leethoven. Among those present were Mrs. Henry The upset price on "The Virgin." by Francesco Clews, Miss De Forest, Mrs. Charles Post, Miss Post. Cardwho, which was first announced at \$5,000, was J. A. Cockettl and General L. M. troge. Mrs. Edward Kemeys, Mrs. Arthur Welman, Mrs. Edward Harriman, Mrs. John C. Wilmerding, Miss ders at that price and it was passed, as were also the THE IOWA G. J. E. IN ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT To Making. Iowa, April 10 (special).—The fifteenth Maria Harriman, Mis. John C. Wilmering, Miss Care and it was passed, as were also his Adelaide Boher, Miss Schack, Miss Ogden, Louis Sandis.

B. C. Porter, H. Le Grand Cannon, Mrs. E. Ely-Goddard, Mrs. W. C. Whitney, General and Mrs. Burnett,
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Mrs. Willard P. Ward, No. 15 East Thirty fifth-st., gave a tea for Mrs. Grover Cleveland yesterday aftermeen from 4 until 7 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Bisland There was music by the Hungarian Band during the reception. Among the guests were Mrs. Foisom, Mrs. Schley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cary, General and Mrs. Burnett, C. Stacy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Bramwell, Miss Alice Shea, Mrs. Theodore Bjorksten, Miss Laket, Miss Amy Baker, A. S. Yeaton, Miss schley, Percy Bramwell, Mis-Cowell-Le Moyne, Mrs. Henry Hilton, It., M. and Mme, Lanza, Miss Sherdan, Mrs Van Duzer, Miss Van Duzer, Thomas floward, Mrs. Ethan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell II. Hoadley, Miss Hoadley, Mrs. Barelay, Miss Roberts, Miss Affice Lawrence,

rs. Brady and Sidney Harris, jr. Mrs. J. G. Noeser, No. 2 West Thirty-third st.,

Mrs. J. G. Neeser, No. 2 West Thirty-third st., gave a breakfast to a number of ladies yesterday, followed by a musical entertainment.

The Friday Evening howing Club will give a theatre party and a supper in Easter Week.

The wedding of Miss isabelie Ashmore to her constn, Charles Ashmore, of England, will be strictly pitvalend will take place as her home, No. 102 Waverly Place. Some previous reports concerning this wedding have been incorrect.

present Bishop Potter, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix-the Rev. Dr. W. R. Hantington, the Rev. Dr. E. W. Denaid, the Rev. Dr. Cady, W. W. Astor, S. P. Nash, Colonel R. Auchmuty and George M. Miller. The trustees devoted their time to the discussion of the relative merits of the two plans, to which number the competing designs had been reduced. Four plans were selected as those most desirable and appropriate However, as the trustees didn't feel competent to decide definitely upon the plant, they determined to call in the aid of several experts. The Committee on Architecture will appoint two architects and one en cineer, whose duty it will be to subject the plans to a florough examination. The experts will decide upon three plans, and should they be the same as those preferred by the trustices, the final selection will be an

HOTT AND THOMAS'S DEFAULTING CASHIER. At the offices of Mesers Hoyt & Thomas, managers of the "Brass Monney" and other plays of Mr. Heyt, I was said that no further news had been received of the defaulting treasurer, George F. Krewoff, whose light from Moston on Monday was announced yesterday. It is be-lieved that Krewoff's defactation amounts to about \$5,000, though it is possible that a careful examination of his accounts may increase that sum. Krewoff has been with Heyt & Thomas about two years, and was much fixed Before this engagement he was employed in the box office of the Star Theatre, and was at one time a ticket seller at Jerome Park races, where he handled large amounts. Early Monday morning Mr. Hoyt entrusted Krewelf with a check for \$2.177, which was Hoye's personal property, and it was with the proceeds of this, as well as some funds belonging to the company, that the treasurer started, its believed, for Canada. Mr. Thomas returned to this city from California on Sunday, and when he found that bill for \$1,650, owing to a printing company, had now! been paid, he began to suspect his treasurer, who should have paid all bitts at the end of each week. Talk in thestrical circles indicates that there is the unual woma-

Miss Emma Juch, who was forced by a bad cold to take the rengagements for the early part of this week, a resting at her home, No. 163 West Forty-seventa-sit Mrs. Juch said yesterday: "My daugnier has just returned from a visit to her physician, Dr. Curtis. He has farbidden her to speak at all to-day, but believes that the will be able to sing as well as ever at the concert. "Source of the said yesterday is to her physician, Dr. Curtis. He has farbidden her to speak at all to-day, but believes that the man and the process of the said to the first time that two persons' names have been thus coupled when amounting dinner. Usually the custom in private houses is for interesting the process of the said to the

to Hugo Kraemer yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Liederkranz club-house, in East Fifty-eighthst., in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Judge Nehrbas. The bride wore a gown of white brocade in th satin and fallle, with tulle veil caught up with diamond ornaments. Her bouquet was of white roses and lifes of the valley. She was given away by Mr. Burckharit. The bridesmaids were four sisters of the bride. The best man was Alexander Williams, and the ushers were H. Kleber, Charles Nesser and George and William Burckhardt. A dinner followed the ceremony, after which there was a large reception. After dinner there were recitations and singing. The pair a trip to Florida will live at No. 180 East Seventy-

The wedding of Miss Fannie R. Cullingworth, daughter of J. R. Cullingworth, to William A. Darling, jr., occurred last evening in the Madison Avenue Method ist Church at 8 o'clock. The bride entered the church on her father's arm. She wore a trained gown of white satin, trimmed with point duchess lace. corsage was cut V-shape, and the tuile veil was held in place by small diamond pins. Miss Sadie Rea was bride's parents, No. 49 West Ninety-third-st.

The wedding of Miss Beckle Kahn, daughter of Abraham Kahn, to Maurice Hirsch took place yester day afternoon at 5 o'clock, at Mazetti's. The Rev. Dr. Noot officiated. The bride were reseculored brocade and pink lace. There were no bridesmaids. The ushers were Martin, Benjamin and Joseph Kahn, brothers of the bride, and Adolph Hirsch. A wedding dinner followed.

The wedding of Miss Mary E. Sills, daughter of his evening at the home of the bride, No. 240 West

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Peckham Brooks to Charles Phelps Williams will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church, Forty-ciphth-st, and Futh-ave. A small reception will follow at the Hotel Brunswick.

NO ONE SEEMS TO WANT THE PICTURES. THE DUQUE DE DURCAL'S PAINTINGS SLIGHTED BY THE DEALERS AND PASSED BY

THE AUCTIONEER. The first sale of the paintings by the old masters last evening. The adverse criticism which has appeared in the daily papers and the suspicion cast upon the genuineness of the works of art exercised tract," said Mr. Hoffman. great influence upon the success of the sale. One of the smallest gatherings which has attended a picture sale this winter was present. One looked in vain for the well-known faces which usually grace such assemblies. In fact, about the only expert who could be found after a careful search was Thomas B. Clarke.

planded when they were put up. The upset price on the first was \$50,000 and \$10,000 on the second, neither of which prices was bid. The first picture put up was "The Entry into Jerusalem," by Franfirst and only bid, J. B. Randolph getting it for that same artist, was started at \$200 by Mr. Randolph, some one else bid \$230 and Mr. Randolph gor it for "The Virgin and the Child." also by the same artist, was then put up, but no one made a bid; so it

was finally passed. The next two pictures both bore the same title. A Drinking Scene," and were by Pieter de Bloot, For each of them \$100 was the first and last bid, and T. Brinkerhoff got them, "A Portrait," by Giuseppe Honito, was passed without a bid. The upset price on "An Allegorical Picture of Music," by John Broughel, was aunounced several days ago as \$4,000; it was reduced to \$5,000 last night, and as there were no bidders at that price it was passed. "Portrait of spended, a Dominican Friar," by Alonzo Cano, was started at D. Cex. INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

a Dominican Friar, by Alonzo Cano, was started at \$300; that sum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota: Major W. H. Lambert, Pennsylvania: Lieum was increased by \$25 bids to \$305. Minnesota

\$100, and sold for \$100 to M. Bela Cheva, who came in with the Duke and sat with him during the evening. The other pictures sold were: "sacret for the Portrait of the Empress Maria Luka de roomben," by Sebastian Minnos, for \$200, to E. M. C. Graham, who also purchased "A Portrait," by the same artist for \$225; "A Young Man (leaning a Dog," by Franz von Mieris, went to A. Gibbens for \$900, "Wreath of Plowers," by Bartolome Perez, went to M. Dela Cueva for \$250; the companion picture was bought by A. Gibbens for \$175. "The Street of the Amargina, by Jose Ribera, went to A. Gallon for \$250; "A Portrait," by Prieditch P. Reinhold, was sold to C. Cambreleng for \$175.

Business chances and burgains of various sorts as tioned in the many commiss of inter-ting adve-ments on the fourth and fifth pages of The Trib-

ME. PLOWER AND HIS PARTY IN CHICAGO. UNABLE TO SELECT A CATHEDRAL PLAN.

A meeting of the trustees of the Cathedral of St.

John the Divine was held at the see House, No. 29

Lafayette Place, vesteday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, Ir. of Troy, M George Flower and Mr. Fred S. Flower, of Ne York, Mrs. Henry Zebert, of New-York, and servan They arrived on the regular train from the East.

> TO FOUND A HOME FOR ORPHAN CIRLS. Four sisters of the Order of the Salesian Missionaries of the sacred Heart, accompanied by the mother general of the order, have arrived in New-York to found an asylum for Italian orphan girls. These are the staters whom Madame di Cesnola has been so long expecting for the benefit of the Italian orphats. The mother general is sympathetic in manners and appears well chosen for her high position. be domiciled in a few days at No. 43 East Fifty month st, near Madison ave. This will be one of the most needed charities in New York and should find support from charitable persons of every creed.

> ARTISTIC WOLK ON EXHIBITION At the home of Mrs. William G. Choate, No. 121 dadison-ave, a most interesting display of the artistic of many of the charitable ladies of the city There are to be found on exhibition articles to please even the most factidious taste, including dainty things designed for ornaments, and others meant to serve This exhibition is instructive as showing what education has done for many women. The work of the exchange during the last ten years has been productive of a rich harvest, which the workers in this charity feel is ample reward for time, labor and money generously spens. useful purpose.

MME, ADAM AND THE DUC D'AUMALE.

Paris letter to the New-Orients Picayune.

Apropos of the return of the Duc d'Aumale from a rather curious and certainly incident occurred at the dinner of the Society of Hibliophiles at the Lion d'Or last Tuesday. Amout those present were Madane Adam, editor of Nouvelle Revue," MM, Jules Clarette, Beraidl, Erivo

in Brooklyn on Friday, where she will appear with Miss Aus der Ohe and Signor Perotti."

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

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Miss Jeanne Franko, the violin player, was married and pursonage then the announcement is often made grand pursonage then the announcement is often made and pursonage then the announcement is often made grand pursonage the grand pursonag the manner quoted. When the duner is given to some grand personage then the announcement is often made to him. Thus, when the Prince of Wales was direct by the Princess de Sagan the butler said: "Monseigneur est servi;" and when Mr. Blaine was in Paris last summer I attended a dinner given in his honor where the "Teems" of the household called us to grub in these words:

these words:
"L'Honourable Monsleur Blaine est servi."

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. BACTERIA OF CANCER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: At a recent visit to Dr. James E. Reeves of this city, the writer was shown a section of cancer which Dr. Reeves had just mounted, and which shows distinctly the pathogenic bacteria. discovery of the germs of yellow fever. The best authorities have heretofore denied the existence of cancer germs. Forces has indeed seen them in Germany, but his announcement has been almost Dr. Reeves is the first person in America who has discovered them. The writer is accustomed to microscopical investigations, and has no doubt of the genineness of the discovery. The microscope employed was considered the finest instrument shown at a recent meeting of the American Society of Microscopists.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 10, 1889.

AN EXPLANATION ABOUT THE MOTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In most of the morning papers appeared an article in the case of the Lincoln National Bank against Campanini, stating the dental of the motion to vacate the attachment and saying "it was urged that Campanini bad no projectly in this country." In justice to Signor Campanini, I desire to state that the motion was made on the papers on which the attachment was granted on the ground of their in-

ufficiency, and on no other ground.

FRANKLIN BIEN, Counsel for Italo Campanint.
New-York, April 5.

WHERE MR. DUDLEY BUCK PLAYS.

To the Editor of The Tribune, Sir Kindly inform me where I can hear Mr. Dud. ley Buck play the organ on Sunday, New York, April 8, 1880.

Mr. Buck is organist of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, at the corner of Clinton and Montague sts., Brooklyn.-Ed.)

KRULISCH'S FIRST DAY OF LIBERTY. William Krulisch yesterday enjoyed his first day of liberty after five weeks of imprisonment and suspense in the Tombs. Early in the morning he left home with his Linther Joseph on a visit to his uncle at Dutch Kills, Long Island City. There were many callers yesterday at the rooms occupied by the owned by the Duque de Durcal, about which so much this been written of late, took place at Chickering Hail the callers was 1. W. Hoffman, of the Star Museum, who is anxious to have Krulisch on exhibition for two weeks. "I will give handsome terms for the con-

assemblies. In fact, about the only expert who could be found after a careful search was Thomas B. Clarke. It was apparent from the opening of the sale that few big bids would be made. The beginning was inanspicious. The people showed rable enthusiasm. They were not buyers. They seemed to be persons whom curiosity had drawn, and not a love of art or desire to add to the collections in their galleries. In fact, the sale was a flat failure.

There were fifty five pictures offered for sale, and only seveniseen of them were sold, the t-tal proceeds being \$3,325. Only two pictures—the Murillo and "A Wild Boar Hunt," by Franz Snyders—were applauded when they were put up. The upset price on the first was \$30,000 and \$10,000 on the second,

DINNER TO THE LOYAL LEGION CONGRESS.

the year. This afternoon the grand parade occurred Banksome decorations were displayed along the entire features of the purade. The lowa Prisoners of War Association als have held a resolution and have religious to severy Union solities who was in a Robel prison.

CHANGES IN THE FIRM OF TICKNOR & CO. fineten, April 10 - An important change takes place smorrow in the well-known hosten book firm of Deknor & Co. George Costney, one of the partners, will retire from the published business and Thomas Tickner will become associated with the publishing one of Houghton Millin & co. Houghton Millin (b. have purchased the convights electrotype There has been no suspension of

TO SUCCEED CAPTAIN F. W. DAWSON. Charleston, S. C. April 10 (special) -A meeting the stockholders of "The News and Courier" was b today. Major J. C. Hemphill was aranimously ejected manager to fill a vacancy occasioned by to-

LOOKING AT COTTAGES FOR MR. CLEVELAND. New-Haven, Count. April 10.- colonel Daniel Samont and John B. Young came from New-York :

A GIFT TO COURT UNIVERSITY. Boston, Mass., April 10.-11 hard C. Shannon, LL. I., of the class of 1883, Colby University, at

that she continued to this a the performance last night. In-mediately afterward who was raken very III, and at one time I ded not those she would live through the night. To-day she is slightly better, but is still very low, and

ART STUDENTS GIVE AN EXHIBITION. The Gotham Art Students gave their annual exhibition storday at their rooms, No. 607 Broadway. Over 100

opinion that the work showed an advance on that of fast

THOROUGHLY TESTING HIS PRESCRIPTION.

The story is told of an Ansonia doctor who pre-

scribed sherry wine for a young lady patient. When he called next day he began to sample the nectar and by the time he finished his call the bottle was all that was left.

HE SLIPPED AWAY FROM SIR RICHARD. BLACKBURNE STILL LEADING.

FIFTEEN DAYS AT THE CHESS TOURNEY. THE BOSTON CHAMPION SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY-HOW THE GAME STANDS.

Yesterday's play in the fifteenth round of the International Chess Tournament had the following wanted, and Mr. Soames, the solicitor, has been results: Lipschutz boat McLeod; Weiss won of Major Hanham; Burille, of Boston, defeated Pollock, the one. Irish champion; Gunsberg beat T. higorin, and Burn | won of Gossip. Judd defeated Taubenhaus, and the prisonment for sending arms from London to the Irish games between Delmar and Showalter and the two Fenians. He alleges that he was frequently urged Bairds were unfinished at 11 p. m. Ered had to while in prison by Scotland Yard officials to give surrender to Biachburne at that hour. The players testimony against Mr. Parnell, and that all his ac-McLeod; Gunsberg vs. Bird; Taubenhaus vs. Tchigorin; J. W. Baird vs. Lipschutz; Delmar vs. D. G. Pollock vs Weiss; Martinez vs. Burille, and Mason offers were renewed and again rejected, but

Weiss, Gunsberg being third, two points be-bind Blackburne, and 1 1-2 points after Weiss. Mr. Soames, he maintains, sent Among the visitors to the rooms yesterlay were Mr.



The score now stands:

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Miss Maggie Mitchell will close her season in three weeks, and will then go abroad. This is the last week of Mr. Harrigan's season at his own theatre.

The sale of seats for Robson and Crane's engagement in "The Haurierta," beginning at the Star Theatre best Monday, opens this morning.

Mrs. Langtry is playing to large business this week at the Park Theatre, Fronklyn. This evening she will President Harrison.

A strong programme has been arranged for the benefit to be given for Loon J. Vincent at the Broadway Theatre next sunday evening. Among the volunteers are cilimore's Band, Italo Campanini, Clementina de Vere, Julia Rive-King, Eben Flympton and the Bankers' Clee Club.

Manager F. F. Proctor has signed a contract to man age thartes T. Files for as long as that actor may

Pauline Hall a few days ago signed with Rudolph at the Star after this week.

Mrs. Harriet Ons Dellenbaugh may be heard this afternoon at Hardman Hall in a programme of dramatic readings.

at Palmer's last night to see the "May Queen." De Wolf Hopper and Digby Bell made several happy at

If you want a competent cook or experienced dress-maker, be sure to examine the short advertisements on the fourth and fifth pages of The Tribune to-day.

REDUCING THE WAGES OF CORE WORKERS. Pittsburg, April 10.-A reduction of about 614 per out was ordered by Robert Hogsett at his Lemont toke Works roday. The miners refused to go to ork this morning at the reduction and struck. fravers are pulling their ovens to-day and work will be entirely suspended to-morrow. Two hundred and his men are sile. A similar reduction was ordered t Hogsett's Mount Boaddock Works. The men acepted it and communed as work. At Percy, Kyle, fected quietly, the reduction being the same as that ate by the H. C. Fetch Coke Company. However s reduction still maintains the old difference of 61-4 per cent lower wages for the small producer the wages paid by Frick. The Youngstown the wages paid to free. The louishown one Works have been closed this week for lack of rier. They will be started up in the morning at a started which of wa.e. as the others have adopted to the enthants of pressed by some of the operators, it is interred that they would welcome a strike.

LEUNION OF UNION VETERANS.

Unlignore, April 10.-The annual re-union of the Association of Maryland was held had night at the Currellion Hotel. The retiring presi-tion, Colored Leonge W. F. Vernon, presided at the hand yet and on his right and left sat the invited meinding Commissioner W. Scott Senley, Corporal Tancer, Commissioner of Poissons; General ers forsey, First Assistant Secretary of the Intion: Colonel S. C. Squiers, of the Interior De-present, Conoral Van Vliet, Chief Engineer Mc1 Consent H. S. Dumont, Captain Jack Crawford there. The toacts were: "The Day we Celenot others. The toacts were: "The Day we Cele-rate," response by General John W. Horn; "The restrict of the United States," General Adam F. Our Bead Comrades" was drank standing and the cl. "The Infantry," General Charles E. "The Cavairy," Colonel George W. F. Vernon; The Armiery," Major Joseph C. Smith; "The Navy," lemm dure 's, scott schley: "The Sons of Veterans," orporal Launce. The banquet concluded at an early one the morning by all bining hands and singing Audi case syn, arronneased by the band.

AMERICAN MALL ASSOCIATION MERTING.

Philadelphia, April 10 ispecial.—The sixth annual secting of the American McAll Association was held the First Inaptist Church this morning. Two indied women were present, the majority of whom one delegates from the various auxiliary associations scattered three-mount the country. Mrs. Adams, vice-president of the Philadelphia auxiliary, made the speech of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. M. J. Chase, the president. The Rev. J. C. Black, of Paris, secretary of the McAll Paris Mission, read a letter from the Rev. Dr. P. W. McAil, who is in Paris, expressing his regret at not being able to be present James A. Gartieid, first vice-president of the sociation, sent a letter stating her inability to present. Miss Edith Mongridge, of Paris, addressed the meeting, after which the entire assembly arese, and at the request of Miss. Chase, took up the cry of England, France, America, all for Christ.*

NIAGARA IMPATIENT OF ANY HARNESS.

From the fautale Expres
Nagara Fails, according to a local authority, is imagining at calonel Hamilton, of Topeka, and his water wheel scheme. "I asked him," said a resident, how he was going to operate his machinery in winter? Nonedy poes into the Care of the Winds then, and in addinary winters that whole part of the Falls is a sold mass of her till May, and when the feet goes out it takes with it every bit of the timber, stars and the like, that has been put in those the year be-

STORY OF THOMAS WALSE, WHO WAS EXPECTED TO TESTIFY AGAINST PARNELL.

Thomas Walsh, one of the men on whose promises of startling revelations and incriminating documents Sir Richard Webster relied to prove his case against Mr. Parnell and his colleagues, is now in this city. He slipped away from London the night before he was looking for him ever since. His story is a remarkable

Walsh was sentenced in 1882 to seven years' imhad nothing to do with him or his work were met by incredulous smiles and offers of a big reward. Baird; Burn vs. Showalter; Hanham vs. Gossip; On his release on "ticket of leave," he says, these finally, by the advice of friends, he determined to pretend that he had evidence to give, so as to aid in

Mr. Soames, he maintains, sent him to Ireland to Among the visitors to the rooms yesterlay were Mr. hunt up documents which Walsh assured him were Ware, the well-known chess expert, of Boston: Miss laying round in great abundance. When money ran Silkman, Mrs. Schubert, Mrs. F. C. Manvel, Mrs. W. F. short he wrote for more and always got it. The thing Eno and Miss Eno, of Brooklyn; H. D. Lyman, Ben- that softened the heart of the solicitor, says Walsh jamin Lichtenstein, A. C. Hawes, of Noroton. Conn.; was a harmless genuine letter of Mr. Parnell lent him was a harmiess genuine letter of Mr. Parnell lent him. R. P. Fleming, of Montreal; Mesers. De Visser and by a London National Leaguer. He only let Mr. Teed, of the Manhattan Club, and James Marshall. The following is the score of the interesting game won yesterday by Gunsherg, who seemed to have quite receivered his old form, of the Russian champion, Tchigorin.

SCOTCH GAMBIT.

WHITE

BLACK
(Tehigorin)

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2-P to Q B 3
3-P to Q 4
3-P x P
4-P to Q 4
4-B to B 4
3-P to Q 4
4-B to B 3
5-R to B B 3
5-R

THE COLOR LINE AMONG REPUBLICANS. A WHITE PROTECTION LEAGUE FORMED BY THE

PARTY IN ALABAMA. Birmingham, Ala., April 10.-The conference of

white Republicans, called together for the purpose of reorganizing the Republican party in Alabama, on a protective tartif basis, and thereby relieving it from being called the negro party, met at Sublett Hall this afternoon. Some three hundred delegates were present, all except a few being Republicans of many years standing and many of them having been prominent as leaders ever since the war. L. E. Parsons, jr., called - convention to order and stated that its purpose was to organize a Protective League throughout Alabama. No negroes would be admitted and no white man not in sympathy with the movement. colonel J. H. Sans, of fruntsville, was made chair-man, and a committee of cleven was appointed on resclutions. This committee reported a series of resulutions, declaring that the time had come for the Re-publican party to organize on the issue of protection It also reported a constitution for a White Republican Tariff League of the State of Alabama. Both resolutions and constitution were unantmously adopted. The foll wing officers were amanimously elected: Presilent, W. H. Smith, Republican Governor of Alabania m 1868; vice-president, L. E. Parsons, jr.; treasurer, charles B. Lane, Editor of "The Huntsville Indepenent." an outspoken Republican, acti-negro newspaper. An executive committee, composed of two from each Congressional district, was elected, and a vice-president for each county was chosen by the Executive Committee. Only one scene was enacted, when several men who objected to the exclusion of the negro made their protest and retired. A rival conference was called by the negroes and followers of Dr. R. A. Moseley, chairman of the reg-

ular Republican State Committee of Alabama. The negroes and whites of the conference met separately The negroes, to the number of 130. met in the Knights of Labor Hall. were made protesting against the effort of certain white Republicans to exclude the negro from the party, and resolutions were adopted emphasizing the protest, and declaring that the negro constitutes the packbone of the party in Alabama. He is 100 per cent of its voting power and is now capable of holding office and ought to have some of the offices. A committee of nine, one from each district and one from the State at large was appointed to convey these resolutions and lay the case of the negro before The conference of regular white Republicans met

at Erswell Hall and profested against the attempt of the others to constitute themselves a party, and avowed their purpose to stand by the negro and the old organization.

REAR-ADMIRAL PATTERSON. Chicago, April 10.-Rear-Admiral Thomas H. Patterson, . S. N. (retired), died here last night from exhaustion,

consequent upon a long Rincas. His funeral will take place to-morrow and will be strictly private.

Admiral Patterson was born in 1820 in New-Orleans, According to the control of the was stationed. is entered the Navy as midshipman in 1836, and at oreaking out of the War had attained the rank of licu-enant. He was present at the sloge of Yorktown, and opened the way up the Pamunky River in support of opened the way up the ramon fle was commissioned com-concrat McCletlan's army. He was commissioned com-munder in 1892, and from that time until 1895 was en-caged in blockade duty off Wilmington, N. C. He became a captain in 1890, and commoders in 1871. He semmanded the Washington Navy Yard, and in 1876 was president of the Naval Board of Examination. In 1877 to became rear-admiral, his last sea duty below to com-mand the Assatic Squadron in 1880. He was retired in

Admiral Patterson was the brother of the wife of Ad-

ENOCH W. PAGE.

Proofs W. Pres, the commander of No. 69 West-st., died from preumenta at his home, No. 113 Court-st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday. He was born in Garland. Maine. Brooklyn, on Tuesday. He was born in Garland, Maine, saxy-four years are, but he had lived in New Yerk and Brooklyn most of his life. He was interested in philanthropical and religious work, having been a graines member of the First Prec Baptist Church in Twenty-White, the religible-leve, for forty years. He was president of the board of corporators of "The Mirning Stor," a Fire Baptist journal published in Boston, and of the Fromantia Friedlin Missian Seriety. For twenty years he had been a trustee of Bares College, Lewiston, Maine, Three children survive him, one son, L. E. Pare, with whom he lived, and two daughters, Mrs. W. O. Sarbes of New-York, and Miss Meliesa Pare. The functal will be held to-marrow at 1.30 p. m. at the Pires Free Baptist Church. The burial will be at Greenwood.

ABCHBISHOP PAUL

Panama, April 10, vin Guivesion.— The Star and Herald" announces the sudden death, in Borota, un Tuesday, of Archbishop Paul. Heart disca cause of his death. The loss of the prejute Houst disease was ATTACHMENT ON THE UNITED LINES.

New-Haven, April to especials—United States Marshal Preston, of Hartford, came to this city to-day

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mnary temperature, followed in Lemman by sightly cooler. For Eastern Texas, fair, followed Thursday by light talk: lightly cooler. For Arkansas, fair, followed in western portion by light rain: stationary temperature.
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sylvania, Ohio, Western New York, Imilana, Lower Michigan, fair warmer. For Upper Michigan and Wisconsin, fair, followed in Wis-

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For Minnesota Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska, rain, preceded in eastern Minnesota by fair; suntionary temperature. For Illinois and Missouri, rain, preceded by fair in eastern Illinois, slightly warmer, followed by cooler. For Kansas and Colorado, rain , stationary temperature. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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yesterday with little wind. The temperature ranged between 49° and 59°, the average $(52^{1}z^{9})$ being $9^{n}z^{9}$ higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 10 lower than on

In and near this city to-day there will probably be fair weather, first cooler, then warmer,

DISTURBANCE IN A PROHIBITION MEETING. Pittsburg, April 10.-The Rev. sam Small conducted one of the most exciting temperance meetings of the prohibition campaign in the "Old Brimstone" Metholist Episcopal Church, Smithfford st., to-night. He was enouncing liquordealers in a vigorous manner as " lawbreakers," when Jacob Keller, a wealthy wine dealer,

"He is one of them," cried a man in the audience. "Your're a liar," cried Keller.

The latter became demonstrative and was finally ejected from the church amid great excitement. Resolutions were passed requesting the court to refuse Keller a renewal of his license. One old lady bos came so much excited that she rushed up to Kelles he was leaving the church and struck him in the face Pond's Extract is known everywhere as an excellent

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MARRIED.

CARTER-LLOYD-At East Orange, N. J., April 10, by the itev. Dr. John Lowrie, Oscar P. Carter, of Alexandria, Va. and Ellen S., daughter of the law Gardner P. Lloyd.

PIEUSON-BIGELOW-At the residence of the bride's parents, Elizabeth, N. J., April 10, by the Rev. John W. Teal, Caroline P. Pierson and William S. Bigelow.

Notices of marriages must be indirect with full name

BARRETT—On the 8th inst. at the residence of her son-la-law, Henry A. Marriotte, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Hannah Van Myrch, Weathered, daughter of the late Cornellia D., Westbrock, D. of Kirnston, N. Y. widow of the late Charles W. Barrett, of Portland, Maine Fine ral services at St. Linke's Cathedral, Portland, Thursday,

BERARD-Tuesday, 9th mat., Marie Julie, widow of Jean Presper Berard, in her Scht rest. Pineral services at the Church of St. Charles Servenee, Sidney Flace, Brooklyn, Thursday, 14th inst., at 10:30 e clock a.m. CARPENTER—In Brooklyn on Monday evening, April 8, Louise, wife of the Rev. Hugh Smith Carpenier. D. D., and -dinabler of the late Col. John H. Brodhead, of Milford, Pa. Puneral at Milford, Pa., on Priday DAVENPORT-OR April 9, Charles P. Duvenport, in his

in year. eral services to day at 12 o'clock, at the residence of his die, William K. Schenen, 301 West 53d at. these, William K. Schenes, 301 West 55454.
GOODSPEED. In Brooklyn, April 8, 1880, suddenly, Martha-W. wife of Wm. C. Goodspeed, 78 years.
Funeral at her late creatence, 736 Carrollet., on Thursday, April 1, at 130. Relatives and friends are invited.
Wortester, Mass., papers please copy. Workester, Mass, papers press copy.

HICKS—On Munday, April 8, 1889, at his residence, 21.

South Portland are, Brooklyn, John M. Hicks, in the 85th, year of his age.

Priesids are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on.

Friday, April 12, at 4 p. m.

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LE ROY-At his readence, Felham, Westchester Co., on Monday, April 8, 1888, Herman B. Le Roy Belatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at Carist Church, Pelham, on Thursday, April 11, 1889. Carriages will meet the 10.02 a m. train. New York and New-Haven R. R., Grand Central Station, at New Rochelle. LIBBY At Newark N.J. on April 8, 1899. Annette P.s. daugnter of the late George W. and Salile E. Libby. Belatives and freeds are invited to attend the funeral from her late readonce. No. 42 Pentuntonat, on Thursday at 2 p. m.

NORRIS on Wednesday, 19th inst., of diphtheria, John Norris, fr., in his 29th year. Peneral at Bristol, R. I. Functal at Bristol, F. I.
PAGE - Smidenity, of innumonia, on April 9. Enoch W. Parce, in the 65th year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the functal and friends of the family are invited to attend the functal articles, to be held on Friedry, the 12th, 1.30 p. m., at the First Free Hapital Church (25th, at., near Sth. ave.), of which decoased was forty years a member.

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SMITH—At Finshing C. L. April 9, 1889, Mary Elizabeth
Smith, aged dipress, 8 months and 2 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services,
at the Congregational Church on Friday. April 12, at 3 p. m.:
Train leaves Long Island City at 2 p. m.
Carriages in waiting at Main at depot.

TAPPAN-On Monday, April S. in this city, Margaret Tappan, widow of fr. he Witt Tappan and daughter of the hate John B. Coles, of Deserts, Long Island. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Famils Church, Glen Cove, on Thursday, April 11, at quarter past 2 o'clock, Carriages will meet train leaving Long Island City at 11:05.

Carriages will meet train severing from Islams will meet from the 10th inst. at the residence of her son, J. Evarts Treey, Flainfield, New Jersey, in the 80th year of her age, Martha Sherman Traey, widow of E. C. Traey, and and daughter of the late Jeremuch Evarts, of Boston, Funeral in Plannfield on Friday, 12th inst, at 3 o'clock p. m. Train leaves foot of Liberty st., New York, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Windsor, Vermont. HURMAN-on Wednesday, April 10, Imagene Kingsland, relict of Washington M. Thurman. nds are invited to attend the funeral services ence, 517 Madismave., Saturday, at 2 p. m.

Special Notic .

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(Should be read daily by all instructed, as changes ATTACHMENT ON THE UNITED LINES.

New-Haven, April 10 (specials—United States Marshal Preston, of Hartfort, came to this city today and placed an attachment on the United Lines Telegraph Company's office. The artachment is the result of a decision by Judge Sulpman in the Surrogate Court affecting some transaction of the Earlers and Neechants' Telegraph Company, which preceded the United Lines in this city. The artachment does not study the business of the office.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS FOR 24 HOURS.

WASHINGTON, April 10—5 p. m.—Fer New England and Eastern New York, slightly color, followed by slowly fixing temperature.

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For Eastern Ponnsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Mary-

To Minuston, per sucamer from Hardax. reflexive At 7 p. m. for Para and Pernambuen, per SATURDAY At 11 a. m. for Para and Pernambuco, per second from ha linear.

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Mails for thin and Japan, per s. oceanic (from San Francisco), slove here April #17, at 7 p. m. Mails for the Hawaian Islands, per s. s. Umatilia from San Francisco), close here April #20, at 7 p. m. Mails for the Hawaian Islands, per s. ship of Fapetic, from San Francisco, close here April 24, at 7 p. m. Mails for Che Society Islands, per ship of Fapetic, from San Francisco, close here April 24, at 7 p. m. of Samman Islands, per s. s. Alameda (from San Francisco), close here April 25 at p. m. or on arrange and s. s. distance of s. s. Aurania with the per s. s. Hardad (from San Francisco), close here April 25 at p. m. or on arrange and s. s. distance of s. s. Aurania with the per s. s. fine office daily at 2:30 s. m. of s. s. Aurania of the closing of frans-Facelto mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted averland transit on the presumption of their uninterrupted averland transit

In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer nuctuations yesterday as observed at the United States Signal Service station at this city. The dashes indicate temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, San Building.

Thisbure Office, April 11.—1 a. m.—Pine weather continued

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